



Terry Horning, left and Richard Miller referees for the Harlem Globetrotters.

## Globetrotter refs trot into K mart

K mart 9042, Creston, IA — The Harlem Globetrotter referees, Terry Horning and Richard (Butch) Miller, stopped by their hometown Creston K mart.

Terry has been with the Trotters for two years and Butch joined them this past year.

They have appeared in Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Alaska, Venezuela and Columbia, South America plus Disney World where they appeared with the University of Florida before the largest basketball crowd in Florida's history: 15,000 fans. ABC's Wide World of Sports covered the event for a Sunday broadcast.

This coming season will take the team to South America again for 2½ months and Argentina for three weeks. Then back to Hawaii, Canada and the USA for two months. The last two months will be spent in Europe; then back to Creston for the summer for Terry and Butch.

The Trotters have two teams that travel separately. One team spends four months in the states and four months in Europe. The team Terry and Butch travel with spends six months out of the country and two months in the States. They have a heavy schedule for eight months: 260 games playing seven days a week before an average 95 percent capacity crowd.

The Globetrotters carry their own referees with them, two for each team.

## Sunday business in Arkansas

K mart 9623, Springdale, AR — K mart 9623 recently took advantage of a new Arkansas Supreme Court decision and opened its doors to the public on a Sunday. An earlier-state law had prohibited many items from

being sold on Sundays.

The state's high court ruled the law, previously on the books, unconstitutional because of its vague wording and inconsistent enforcement. This action has allowed retailers, throughout the state, to open to the buying public one extra day per week.

Assistant Manager, Gary Bennett, opened the store at noon to a large gathering of enthusiastic customers from Springdale and the surrounding area. The store's business proved to be quite steady throughout the day and many shoppers were still arriving at 5 p.m. when the store was due to close.

Convenience was the primary and most frequent response of customers when asked why they chose to shop on Sunday. One shopper stated that she was quite pleased to see the change. She has always shopped on Sundays in her native state of California.

A similar answer came from a new resident of Arkansas who had previously lived in Iowa.

Other customers enjoyed shopping, and spending the day with their family.

"With husbands and wives both working all week, it's nice to get out and be together one day a week, when we're both off," said one woman.



Assistant Manager Gary Bennett, left of K mart 9623, opens the doors for the first time on Sunday.

## Shape up

Kresge 253, Chicago, IL — Shape up and keep fit. Antonette Gamble reports that employee Yolanda Little teaches Aerobic Dance and Body Conditioning.

This new fitness sport is a combination of exercise and dance. It increases flexibility, strength, and stamina while training the cardiovascular system and skeletal muscles.

It's very simple and anyone can do it. First put on comfortable clothing, tennis shoes and your favorite music. Next, stretch and twist every part of the body with your favorite exercises. Start at the head with head and neck exercises and gradually work your way down to the feet.

The music will aid in keeping a consistent time and make it more enjoyable. Only you can determine your endurance level.

This craze has become so popular that special classes are held for small children and senior citizens.

## Tennis champs

K mart 3036, St. Paul, MN — Dan Randall, automotive and sporting manager was recently part of the National Championship for the USTA Michelob Lite Tennis Tournament.

Starting with the local league play in May, he continued to win through sectionals and regional competition. By winning the regional playoffs in Indianapolis, Indiana they qualified for the National Tournament in Flushing Meadows, New York, site of the U.S. Open where such greats as Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd have played.

The team consisting of Non-Country Club players ranging in ages from 23 to 56, beat a very strong team from Southern California in the tournament finals.

Luckily, Dan being a former K mart mechanic, was able to effect repairs on their borrowed 1972 Winnebago on their trip to

Indianapolis. The team might still be stranded in Osceola, Wisconsin if it was not for Dan's expertise in the automotive field.

## Science whiz

K mart 3359, Gardendale, AL — Fannie Hollis, employee, has a grandson, Keith Hollis who was recently honored by the United States Achievement Academy as an award winner in science.

As a result of the award, his photograph will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.



Frank Morris center, of K mart 7294, is flanked on the left by Mary Crosby and on the right by Jan Michael Vincent.

## Movie Stars

K mart 7294, Vero Beach, FL — The soft whirring of the camera slid into the background as newspaperman Jack Cox relived his harrowing escape from Nicaragua during the 1979 uprising. His only hope of escape was the Las Mercedes airport. Only one plane was left to carry him to safety, but it seemed that his every effort to escape was thwarted by the throngs of rebels swarming upon the airport.

And then all onlookers are brought back to the present as the director, David Nelson, son of Ozzie and Harriett Nelson, yells, "CUT!"

Frank Morris, automotive employee, walks by with the stars of the show Jan Michael Vincent and Mary Crosby.

Could this be instant stardom for Frank Morris as he plays his role in the true story of Jack Cox, asks reporter Linda Nelson.

The movie "Last Plane Out" which is scheduled for release early in 1983 is being filmed at the Vero Beach Municipal Airport.

## Silver Award

K mart 3355, Panama City, FL — It was an exciting day at 3355 when they were presented the Silver Award by the United States Wayoff Bay County.

This award was for giving their Fair Share in 1982.

Contributions went up 75% over last year.